

Rees and Clokey Win Trophies For Outstanding Citizenship

At Shaker Heights High School's annual Honor Day Assembly held this morning, the 1954 Shaker Square Association trophies were awarded to Barbara Rees and Richard Clokey.



The most coveted honor a Shaker High student can earn, the Citizenship Award, is made each year to one young man and one young woman in the twelfth grade who are considered by vote of their classmates to excel in character, in service to the school, in personality, and in scholarship.

In February Dick was one of 23 seniors to win gold Scholarship Keys awarded for maintaining better than a B+ average from the ninth grade through the first semester of the twelfth. Both Barbara and Dick have been active in clubs and sports through high school.

Barbara has been vice-president of Y-Teen, secretary of the Demerit Panel, adviser of Honor Study Hall, and a member of Girls' Leaders Club, the Student Council, Social Council, and Cheerleaders. In addition, she was social chairman of her class in ninth grade and secretary in tenth. She has been active in intramural girls' sports, playing basketball, field hockey, and volleyball. On Saturdays Barbara is busy with fashion modeling for the Halle Brothers Company. She will enter Skidmore College in September.

Dick has been president of the A Cappella Choir, president of the Central Committee, business manager of the Gristmill, president and vice-president of Hi-Y in tenth and



eleventh grade, respectively, and a member of the Student Council, the Varsity "S" Club, and The Shakerite. In tenth grade he was treasurer of his class. Dick has been active in varsity sports as a member of the track, cross-country, and basketball teams. For two summers he has been tennis court attendant in Shaker's extensive Recreation Program. Dick will enter Williams College this September.

Other seniors nominated for the Citizenship Award and receiving Book Awards were Ann Ferguson, Nancy Pekoc, Sargent Karch, president of the Student Council, and John Kovach. The Book Awards are sponsored by the Shaker Dads' Club, Williams College, and Connecticut College.



Ann Sherby presents Sally Maras with the award for the best-dressed Shakerite at the Y-Teen Fashion Show May 11.

Merry England Calls; Mr. Starr Gets Ford Foundation Fellowship

Mr. George Starr was recently awarded a fellowship from the Fund for the Advancement of Education, a division of the Ford Foundation. Mr. Starr has been given a leave of absence for the 1954-55 school year to study under this fellowship.

The award was based on a plan of study which Mr. Starr submitted through the superintendent of schools and the local committee. He plans to study contemporary English and American literature in New York City, London, and either Oxford or Cambridge. In the summer of 1955 he will travel through England, taking pictures for classroom use, then to return to Shaker to resume his duties in the English department and as adviser of the Gristmill.

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In Memoriam

As the time approaches for the graduation of another senior class, we at Shaker pause to mark the passing of one of our greatest friends and faculty members, Melvin E. Miller. This senior class is just one of many that have owed so much to Mr. Miller's guidance since he first came to Shaker.

Always ready to lend a helping hand, he solved our problems, both great and small. Even past the time when his condition made it hard for him to come to school, he stayed on to lead us through our difficulties.

Although Melvin Miller is no longer present in Shaker's halls, he lives on in the hearts of all who knew him as a trusted friend and respected adviser. The many Shakerites, both boys and girls, who have come under his friendly guidance in previous years, and who even now are beginning to take their places as the future citizens and leaders of America, stand as tributes to his life of outstanding service.

We will always cherish our memories of Mr. Miller, and appreciate his contributions to our lives.

Sharcs' Pageant Makes Hit; Boys Added to Water Ballet

Last Friday and Saturday nights the Sharcs' Club presented its seventeenth annual pageant to two sell-out crowds. For the evening of fantasy the pool was transformed into the mystic south sea isle of Babaloo. Palm trees, fish nets, and a simulated isle all added a "sea" atmosphere. Queen Aluana and her subjects reigned for the evening, as sea horses, porpoises, pirates, and walrus romped in the pool. Once again the prize winning number "Jewels" was presented. The traditional senior number had roses as its subject.



Sharcs' Club members shown practicing the "Jewel" number are left to right, Joanne Faragher, Jane Crume, and Trinky Quay.

Russell Rupp Announces Retirement From 34 Years in Officiating World

In an article by Jack Clowser of The Cleveland Press on May 10 it was announced that our principal, Russell H. Rupp, has decided to hang up his black and white striped shirt and put away his whistle, thus ending 34 years of officiating on our nation's gridirons.

Mr. Rupp's duties here at the high school, especially with the new additions to the school scheduled to begin next fall, were a deciding factor in announcing his retirement from the officiating ranks of the Western Conference, of which he became a member in 1937.

Marietta College was the site of the first football game Mr. Rupp refereed back in 1920, and since then he has drawn some of the top clashes in the collegiate world. He had the honor to officiate the 1948 Rose Bowl game when Michigan trounced Southern California, 49-0. He was one of the officials in the unforgettable "Blizzard Bowl" game at Columbus in 1950 when Michigan buried Ohio State's title hopes, 9-3. Mr. Rupp has also taken part in several Army-Notre Dame tilts.

In 1951 the Armed Forces sent

him to Japan to head a school for officiating, and in the following year he was given the same interesting task in Germany.

Mr. Rupp ended his laudable career this season when he refereed the traditional Thanksgiving Day clash between Western Reserve and Case Tech. He was also on the field in that still controversial 14-14 tie between Notre Dame and Iowa during the earlier part of last year's football season.

Gordon Glaser

Dancers Gaze at Rainbow, Moon and Stars at Stomp; Dessel to Provide Music

On Saturday, May 29, the Starlight Stomp will be held in the girls' parking lot from 8:30 to 12:00. The theme of the dance is "Somewhere Over the Rainbow." Music will be provided by Danny Dessel. This is a highly popular band completely new to Shakerites.

The dance is being organized by the executive board of next year's Student Council. This is the first time they have worked together and all are working hard to make it a success.

The officers and their committees are: Mary Jane Price, refreshments; John Glick and Bob Kane, decorations; Evelyn Ramsdell and Mary Beth Jamieson, publicity; Harry Millis, tickets; Mary Miller, invitations; and Dick Schwartz, clean-up. This is the last school dance of the year and promises to top all the others.

A new innovation at this year's show was the addition of twelve boys, some of them from Coach Paul Stark's State Champs, to the cast. They joined with the thirty-four girls in presenting one of the most colorful and enjoyable productions ever. The audience seemed especially to appreciate the costuming and precision swimming of the group.

Solos in the production were swum by Betty Harwell and Barb Douglas as Queen Aluana. Suzie Creech and Bob Perry did a duet, and Sally Manderson swam a solo part in the "Oyster." Miss Alice Richards directed the show.

Barb Krupnick

Science Wizards Honored At Annual Science Fair; Svetlik Wins Grand Prize

Shaker students walked off with many prizes at the Northeastern Ohio Science Fair, held at Cleveland Armory, April 22-25. Junior Clevis Svetlik won a grand prize with a television camera of his own original design and construction. By winning this prize, Clevis became one of one hundred students eligible to participate in the National Science Fair at Purdue University, May 13-15.

Norman Thomas won a fifty-dollar award for his exhibit, "Pressing Effects on the Golden Hamster with Human Applications." Two students won twenty-five dollar awards: Jim Bialosky, for a radio-controlled tractor, and Bob Stein, with his exhibit, "The Internal Temperature of a Tree in Relation to Air Temperature."

Ten-dollar merit awards were given to Tom Baldwin, for a diorama of the American coot, and to Jacob Tuckerman, for infra-red photography. Jim Bialosky and Clevis Svetlik also won the Young Presidents' Key and the Certificate of Merit.

Berns Wins Out; Takes Spell Title

Sophomore Ken Berns was Shaker's spelling champion in the contest recently sponsored by the Cleveland Press. Spelling tests were given in the different English classes and the winners of these met after school and took a 100-word test. The winner of this preliminary contest was Ken, with Arlene Grossman as runner-up.

The final contest was held in the Cleveland Board of Education building Friday, April 30, and there Ken competed with other candidates from the Cleveland area.

Mr. Melvin E. Miller was an efficient school administrator; a wise counsellor of youth. His service as such was not only of inestimable value to the operation of Shaker Heights High School but also of great influence in the development of stable values of citizenry in the Community.

The passing of Mr. Miller on May 16, 1954, has caused to be re-emphasized in the minds of the school staff, students, parents, alumni and friends his value and influence. As an expression of appreciation for his great service to the Community and to Youth in particular, a Melvin E. Miller Memorial Fund is being established to assist partially in the education of his two daughters.

Contributions to the Melvin E. Miller Memorial Fund are now being received. Checks should be made payable to the Melvin E. Miller Memorial Fund and sent to Shaker Heights High School. At the completion of the Fund, the total amount contributed will be presented to Mrs. Miller.

Shaker Places Third In LEL Speech Finals

April 30 marked the third and final meeting of the Lake Erie League speech foes at Lakewood High School. In this final contest Shaker took third place through the able help of Sue Lowry, Dick Woody, and Elizabeth Deutsch.

Sue, a junior, was awarded first place in humorous declamation with a reading from George Bernard Shaw's *Pygmalion*. Dick, a senior, was also given a first place for his reading in dramatic declamation of *Death of a Salesman*. Elizabeth, who is a junior, was awarded a third place in extemporaneous speaking.

Appearing at the same time but not included in the point counting for the LEL championship was a panel discussion group. Members of this group included Barbara Rees, Bob Ferguson, Dick Sindell, Nancy Fox, and Gail Glueck. Nancy was the moderator of the group. They discussed the pros and cons of the McCarthy situation, while one judge and an English class listened and asked questions. The judge then chose Dick, as the best of the Shaker group, to appear on a similar panel discussion, composed of one student from each of the LEL schools, on television.



Marilyn Wick models a dance dress, and Ann McClelland sings at the Y-Teen Fashion show.

Picnics, Picnics Shakerites Cavort

More Picnics

It's here again! That time when the perpetual battles against ants, rain, and "burnt-to-a-crisp" hot dogs are waged has hit Shaker and hit hard! Many groups are attempting to slip a picnic into the already wild enough schedule of crowded days.

The Hi-Y's senior chapter entertained the dads of the members at their Father-Son Steak Roast held Wednesday, May 12, at the Centerville Mills Camp. The dads intended to show the young fellows a thing or two along the baseball line.

"Squaw Rock—here we come!" This was the war cry of the combined chapters of Y-Teen as they headed for South Chagrin for fun and the installation of next year's officers. The date was May 24. Time was 4 to 8.

The Social Council held its planning day on Saturday, May 8. In planning next year's social calendar, the group could hardly be said to have overlooked the questionnaires filled out by the students. Far from it! The kids really worked on those sheets, trying to please as many people as possible. With time out for some refreshments from Budin's,

Summer Clothes Take Spotlight At Annual Y-Teen Style Show

A "Summer Shopping Spree" took place in our Social Room on Tuesday, May 11, when the girls of the junior chapter of Y-Teen presented their annual Fashion Show. The program was presented before an audience consisting of Y-Teen mothers, women staff members, and students.

The following models were chosen by Mrs. Brammer, Miss Young, Miss Macdonald, and Janet Meyer: Judy Heidtman, Mary Beth Jamieson, Marlene Marshall, Marnie McKee, Anita Michinoff, Karen Mintz, Elaine Nyman, Shirley Pimlott, Judy Schoenberg, Janice Twigg, Judy White, and Marilyn Wick. They were trained by Anita Michinoff, who has had modeling training. The show was narrated by Barbara Bennett, a fashion co-ordinator at Halle's. Twenty-four outfits were displayed, all of them summer wear from Halle's. Clothes for evening wear, sportswear, bathing suits, cotton separates, cotton dresses, date dresses, and formals were modeled by the girls, with background music provided by records played over the P. A.

An added attraction was Ann McClelland's singing of "Baubles, Bangles, and Beads," with the piano accompaniment by Mrs. McClelland. Refreshments were served by the junior Y-Teen girls after the program.

One of the features of the afternoon was the announcement of the best-dressed boy and girl from each grade, and the all-school winners. The candidates for this honor were selected by a committee consisting of Jo Hansen, Sarge Karch, Judy Schoenberg, Ronnie Marchand, Nancy Williams, Dennis Goodman, Miss Hollon, and Mr. Senft. After observing their classmates and students for a week, the committee put up for nomination the following: from the sophomore class, Beryl Douglas, Penny Johns, Peter Harwood, and Dick Weiss; from the junior class, Jean Karpi, Marlene Marshall, Ralph Evans, and David Rossio; and from the senior class, Jane Goodman, Sally Maras, Fred Bentoff, and Dan Clawson. The school voted for the winners by ballot in homeroom period on Thursday, May 6. The boy and girl winners from each class were: sophomores, Beryl Douglas and Dick Weiss; juniors, Jean Karpi and Ralph Evans; and seniors, Sally Maras and Dan Clawson. The winners for the whole school were Sally Maras and Fred Bentoff.

Working hard to make this program a success were Janet Meyer, the chairman, and her committee heads: Nica Weston, refreshments; Anita Michinoff, invitations; Nancy Barnett, publicity, and Mary Beth Jamieson, programs.

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—Len

Better pocket your lunch change fast in the cafeteria—especially if you see certain people looking about. Ask Dave Rossio if you don't know what we mean. He lost his change but (lucky boy) gained a ticket to *January Thaw* by the Doyle-Leone sleight-of-hand method. Well, there's more than one way to sell a ducat. For instance, you can always wear Bermuda walking shorts—and the co-eds can always wear—Ah, well, anything goes when it's spring—and season football ticket time.

Additional style notes. Attention Jane Crume—ordinarily, fellas, we don't wear caps in class! Are saddle shoes for the unfair sex here to stay, Mr. Dior? And did you remember to tell your best gal that in your book she'll always be "best-dressed"—regardless of the election results? Good strategy—unless you're ready to change "best gals." Might even go so far as to tell her you "wrote her in." Bless you, secret ballot! And before we leave the fashion world let us say that Miss Siley's collection of Spanish earrings rates a line—or two—or three.

They may distract her students, but they sure add a note of glamor and interest to the classroom!

The army may be proud of her 5-star generals, but no prouder than Shaker is of her 5-award photogenic Dick Sindell. And don't forget that the competition was national. That's good flashing, boy!

According to the Yale Athletic Association, Shaker High has a new interscholastic sport: crew. A recent report stating that Scott Cannel and Jack Cronin, Shaker '53, are on Yale's freshman crew, says that these fellas participated in crew at Shaker. What goes?

We offer you the following world-shakingly important information as an aid to your preparation for forthcoming exams.

1. Many common birds fly about 25 mph.
 2. The ostrich's eyes often weigh twice as much as its brain.
 3. Spitting cobras can often shoot a jet of venom with deadly aim for as far as 10 feet.
 4. To see that swings are safe for children, park officials put them in a gorilla cage where two 400-pound anthropoids test them.
 5. The Douglas fir tree actually is a false hemlock, and a red cedar actually is a cypress.
 6. The thyatron is a gas-filled tube used extensively for switching large amounts of power.
 7. Berries of the sassafras tree feed 18 species of birds.
 8. Norwegian men walk at a speed of 3.5 mph, women 3.3 mph.
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- Happy cramming, kids!

The Social Whirl with Marilyn and Beryl

"Well, Marilyn, with Ann and Krup so busy with senior activities and all, we're now getting our big chance to show ourselves as literary scholars (?). (Bear with us, Shakerites; we're bound to catch on eventually.)"

"By the way, many of our seniors are really showing themselves as scholars with all the college scholarships they have been bringing in. Congratulations are in order for many! A few of these are: Howie Filston with a scholarship to Harvard, Jane Crume with a scholarship to Pembroke, Barbara Bell with a scholarship to Allegheny College, Pete Carney with a scholarship to Williams. Still others are Nancy Pekoc and Melinda Shuster with scholarships to Wittenberg and Ohio University, respectively.

"My congratulations, too, kids; it really is great that you're college-bound with scholarships! Speaking of scholars, it seems to me, Beryl, that since 'blue Wednesday' there have been quite a few sad faces around school and quite a few more books taken home each night. It'll be a fight to the finish to bring those grades up by June!"

"Oh, please, Marilyn, let's not speak of grades, report cards and such horrible things. I always turn a sickly green when they're mentioned, especially around you and all your A's. Let's talk about something more amusing, such as

the still I heard was being operated in room 307 during the first period chemistry class. Sitting in the front row, Bill Boardman was supposed to have enjoyed the experiment thoroughly. What's your side of the story, Bill?

"Another amusing episode which entered Shaker's doors recently was the arrival of several senior boys dressed in Bermuda shorts. I thought Pete Leone's yellow ones really stole the show, and Hank Dimlich's knee socks were a bit bright to say the least.

"Speaking of bright things, many Shakerites have been having wonderful college week-ends. A few weeks ago Dave Engle and Don Correll visited Ohio Wesleyan, and I began to wonder what they had done when I found Don asleep in Honor Study Hall the following Monday morning. I investigated and found out that Saturday night they had gone to a jam session which didn't break up until Sunday morning."

"I have some scoops on college week-ends myself, Beryl. Not too long ago Sue Bedell and Judy Eichner spent a terrific week-end at Duke, and a little more recently, Maggie Houk spent two precious days, Saturday and Sunday, visiting Yale. Also, Nick and Pete Leone, Dick Brickman and Sherry Falsgraf took a day's vacation from school to take a short jaunt to Kent."

"Sounds like fun, doesn't it? Incidentally, May 8 certainly was a big day, wasn't it? It was too bad it had to rain for the Social Council picnic, but it was loads of fun and very successful anyway. That night many play-loving Shakerites attended the school play, *January Thaw*. Among these were: Jane Cugat with George Brown, Dennis Goodman and Barb Bierderman, Debbie Davies and Dick Morris, and Sue Yeager with Harry Millis."

High Awards Earned By Caldwell, Jeffery In Annual May Show

Cleveland's nationally famous annual exhibit of the work of Cleveland artists and craftsmen, better known as the May Show, will continue at the Cleveland Museum of Art until Sunday, June 13. This year there are 1,256 compositions exhibited by 367 competitors in 36 different classifications.

Charles Jeffery and Kenneth Caldwell of the art department together had 30 entries accepted in this, the thirty-sixth annual show. Mr. Caldwell received first prize in jewelry for his group of seven silver and enamel pieces. Mr. Jeffery, who was awarded the Horace E. Potter memorial medal for excellence in craftsmanship for his group of enamel ecclesiastical shrines, wall crosses and plaques, also took third prize in enameling and second in jewelry. The Art Museum purchased the silver cloisonne cross for their own collection.

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Shaker City Government Falls! CEP Shakerites Seize Power

From 9 a. m. to 12 p. m. Saturday, May 1, there was a revolutionary change in the city government of Shaker Heights, when members of the CEP classes deposed Mayor Barkley and his administration and assumed for the morning the various offices.



Rulers for the day are these members of Shaker's CEP classes gathered around the rotunda of the City Hall. At right, Bill Bernhardt learns the latest in fire prevention from his "predecessor."

Sponsored by the Heights Rotary Club, the project was an example of the actual laboratory practice of Mr. Klyver's and Mr. Harbourn's American Problems courses, giving the students first-hand information on the operation of city government. In the Council Chambers, the city department directors spoke on their duties, and, fortified with this information and their CEP background, the usurpers took their oaths of office.

As elected Mayor Tom Wilson began the day's business with a speech on radio station WSRB, announcing to the world that CEP was taking over! Then to his office to open mail, sign contracts, and check up on his subordinate cohorts, while his public-minded secretary, Janice Armstrong, dispatched a letter bearing the "mayor's" signature to that gentleman's mother enlightening her as to certain city ordinances re the burning of leaves and child labor!

Meantime, Don Shagrin, who received the police chief's diamond-studded gold badge along with his office, was sweating out a lie-detector test and then inspected the jail—to get the feel of it (he said). While detective Eileen Wilkoff



prowled the streets for shoplifters, director of finance Barbara Rees was literally buried under books fixing (?) the city budget. Service director Eldon Jacobson received complaints about an unwanted dead rat in a lady's cellar and cracks in the sidewalks; when a grief-stricken woman feared all the trees in the neighborhood were dying, Eldon cried for his secretary, Greta Maerkle, who was learning about government by answering queries re the garbage pickup.

As director of transportation, Marjorie Foley approved plans for a new rapid transit track layout at the terminal. Other officials were law director Jo Hansen and her secretary Ann Richards, traffic clerk Nancy Fox, and Bob Ferguson, director of the health department.

The experience culminated with a Rotary Club banquet May 6 at the Alcazar Hotel to which these ex-officers were invited, when ex-mayor Wilson delivered his last official speech.

Girl Athletes Find Spring Season Busy

Senior members of the Girls' Leaders Club were honored by the underclassmen at a Surprise Party given in the girls' gym Wednesday, May 12. The junior and sophomore girls presented the seniors with small silver whistles. This appropriate gift was representative of the close relationship that a leader has with a whistle. The senior girls were served cakes with their names on them, and punch. Appreciation was expressed by the seniors to the underclassmen for a fine party.

All Shares and Gym Leaders have been invited to the annual party given by the Swimming Leaders Friday, May 28. The girls' and boys' gyms will be open for games of every description; and after the girls are thoroughly worn out, they can refresh themselves with a cool dip in the pool. Dinner will be served in the cafeteria following the recreation program.

Our hats are off to Sue Fox, Joanne Faragher, Betty Harwell, and Sally Manderson who won the junior team title in the Northeastern Ohio A A U synchronized swimming championships which were held at the Euclid High School pool Saturday, May 8. We had a chance to see these girls perform in the Shares Pageant which was given Friday, May 21, and Saturday, May 22.

Rocky River Crushes Shaker's Chances for Regional Baseball Berth With 3-2 Decision

Shaker Heights, L.E.L. representatives in the district baseball tournament, came to an abrupt halt as Rocky River knocked them off 3-2 in the single eliminations play.

In the Cleveland Heights game two days before, Rod Smith suffered a sprained ankle in sliding back into second base, making it necessary for Coach Heinlen to shuffle his pitching plans. Ron Lustig was Heinlen's pitching choice.

The Red Raiders gave Lustig a one-run lead in the first inning as the first three batters reached the base paths without the aid of a base hit, but only Tom Comella, who walked, could score. Comella's run was unearned as he tallied on a throwing error by the catcher.

The Pirates tied it up with a single marker in their half of the first, but Shaker regained the lead in the third when, with the bases filled, Stan Palevsky flew out to centerfield, scoring Don Brown after the catch.

However, the west siders put three singles together in the last of the third to deadlock the game at 2-2, and then Rocky River pushed across the final run in the fifth frame.

Don Shagrin, who relieved Lustig in the second, was the losing hurler, annexing his first loss in four games. Offensively the Shaker club could

connect safely only three times and could not get a man as far as second base after the third inning.

Judy Cozzens to Preside Over Leaders Next Year

Next year's officers of the Girls Leaders' Club were elected at a recent meeting of the club. The girls decided to elect two treasurers instead of one to serve next year. One girl will act as the Girls' Athletic Fund treasurer while the other will handle the Leaders' Club treasury.

The following girls were elected to hold office: Judy Cozzens, president; Sue Edwards, vice-president; Jane Waterson, secretary; Judy Brandwin, Girls Leaders' Club treasurer; Diana Danko, Girls' Athletic Fund treasurer; and Marnie McKee, social chairman.

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Shaker Nine Taste Victory in First Four Out of Five L.E.L. Games as Smith, Defense Star



Probably the best pitcher to don a Shaker baseball uniform is this year's pitching sensation, Rod Smith, who is pictured here on the mound in the Cleveland Heights game which went to the Tigers, 6-2. So far this year Smith owns an impressive 7-1 record.

Coach Fred Heinlen's "hitless wonders" entered the single elimination district play-offs against Rocky River, Southwestern Conference representatives, with a brilliant record of seven victories in their first eight encounters. The lone setback which upended the Raiders' seven-game winning streak was administered by revenge-seeking Cleveland Heights, 6-2.

The team has been rightfully nicknamed as is indicated by the official batting averages released after the first five weeks of play. The Shaker nine as a team has a batting average of .179. They have put together 32 hits which is an average of exactly four hits per game and have made these hits account for 35 runs. Nevertheless the team has been playing .875 ball and leading the Lake Erie League.

A closer look at the statistics reveals that one player, plus the defensive work of the team, has been responsible for what could be Shaker's greatest year in this popular spring sport. That player who has been catching the eye of many baseball scouts is Rod Smith. Rod currently has won five out of his six decisions. He has gone a total of 43 innings limiting the opposition to 22 safeties while recording an amazing total of 73 strikeouts and issuing 16 bases on balls. His earned-run average is presently a stingy 1.30 per game.

The fact that makes Smith's performance all the more remarkable is that he is leading the team at the plate. Smith is the only one of the starting nine who is hitting over .300. His healthy .368 average includes a double and a triple plus five runs batted in, also the best mark on the squad.

Shaw Falls 5-3
Shaker stretched their unbeaten mark to seven, but they had to

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rally for five runs in the top of the fifth frame to overcome a 3-0 lead and go on to defeat Shaw 5-3. Don Shagrin received credit for the triumph although he needed to be relieved by Smith in the sixth.

Smith's two-run single knotted the contest at 3-all in the top of the fifth, and Stan Palevsky followed across the plate with the eventual winning score on a throwing error by the catcher. Smith stole home to account for the final tally.

In the Euclid game Shaker took an early 3-0 lead in the second inning and then cut short a Panther rally in the sixth to capture a 3-2 verdict. Smith went the distance allowing four hits while chalking up eleven strikeouts.

Ron Lustig scored the first run on a fielder's choice; then Dick Morrison, who had doubled, scored from the hot corner on a fielding error by the catcher. Shagrin walked and was later waved home by the umpire when Ernie Christoff committed a balk.

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Golfers Score Three Easy Wins After Losing Opener

Although plagued by an unseasonable cold and rainy spell, during which practice was futile, Coach John Newman's golf squad has initiated what promises to be a successful season. In its first match Shaker dropped a 26-6 decision to highly-rated Orange High. However, in their next three matches the Shaker golfers completely outclassed Shaw, St. Edwards, and Shaw once more with scores of 32-0, 30-2, and 32-0. On May 10 the linksmen journeyed to Sandusky's Plum Brook Country Club to play in the Ohio High School Scholastic Invitational Tournament, comparable to the state meets of other sports.

Comprising the top foursome, on whom all hopes for success are placed, are Dan Schweid, Ray Beallo, Haskell Hinnant, and Mike Montlack. The junior varsity squad finds Stan Nudelman, Ray Bergman, Mike Blane, Jim Herman, Sarge Karch, and Larry Aurbach vying for places.

three runs in the initial stanza of the Red Raiders' home opener. Shaker bounced back for a single tally in the second and dented the plate four more times in the third before exploding for six insurance runs in the sixth inning to make the final score read 11-3.

In the season's opener of the regular L.E.L. schedule Smith bested Lakewood's Leo Engasser in a tight pitcher's battle down to the final out by the narrowest of margins, 1-0. For six complete innings it was a scoreless game with Shaker managing to get only one man to first base. After Don Brown had grounded out to the third baseman in the top half of the sixth, Palevsky drove a pitch to the base of the right-field fence for a ground rule double. Smith then sent a hard smash to the right of the first baseman, the ball being deflected into right field thus enabling Palevsky to score the margin of victory.

Upset by Tigers
Cleveland Heights threw Shaker into a two-way tie for first place in the league standings with Euclid, each holding a 4-1 record, when they registered a 6-2 victory over their neighboring rivals.

Joe Baden had a two-hit shut-out going until the seventh when, with two down, he walked Joel Holmes, yielded a single to Mike Bloch, walked Karlovec, hit Tom Comella with a pitched ball forcing across Jack German, running for Holmes, and walked Ron Lustig forcing Bloch in with the second run. Palevsky grounded out to halt the uprising in a game which saw Coach Heinlen clear his bench of 16 ballplayers in an effort to get some better results.

State and L.E.L. Meets Next for Shaker Trackmen as Raiders Repeat at Euclid

Having ensured a winning season, the Shaker trackmen are priming themselves for state and L.E.L. meets. The Red Raiders have already captured the Indoor Meet at the Arena, the Hilltop Meet, and the Euclid Relays. Competing against Cleveland Heights, Shaw, Euclid, Brush, and Ashtabula, Shaker took only three events, but got six seconds, three thirds, and a fourth.

The mile relay team consisting of Tom Friedman, Sid Wolfe, Bill Benson, and Bill Boardman made sure of a team victory by winning this final event. Paul Balazs set a new record in the high hurdles with a time of 18 seconds, and the 440-yard relay quartet of Balazs, Jim Breitweg, Chick Tate, and Pete Harwood also registered another first place.

The trackmen started a new string of dual meet victories by swamping Parma's team on May 11. Captain Bill Boardman won three events, the 100-yard dash, the 220-yard dash, and the 440-yard dash. Dick Slowey won the high jump and the broad jump while Bob Branand got off his best throw of the year in winning the shot put with a toss of 45 feet, 8 3/4 inches.

In the West meet, the Cowboys halted at 12 Shaker's dual victory skein which dated back to May 1, 1951, as they scored a 66 1/2-56 1/2 triumph. Coach Rice's squad could capture only five first places.

The week before, Shaker fell to last year's state champions, John Adams, in a triangular meet. The Rebels ran up a total of 80 points,

followed by Shaker with 48, and Cathedral Latin with 9.

Two fifth places in the broad jump and in the two-mile relay gave Shaker 2 points and a tie for thirteenth in the 19th annual West Tech Relays.



Dan Schweid, number one man on the golf team, blasts out of a sand trap. Dan's best match score this season has been an 84, but he consistently shoots in the seventies for 18 holes.

Shaker Thinclads Fail By Nine Points To Break WRA Victory Streak at 45

Shaker's highly-successful trackmen came within two events of snapping Western Reserve Academy's 45 consecutive dual victory streak, but instead the Pioneers notched their 46th triumph by the 9-point margin, 64 1/2 to 53 1/2.

The Red Raiders captured six firsts of the fourteen events, but the Pioneers' seven seconds and five thirds were the deciding factor.

Paul Balazs and Bill Boardman turned in outstanding individual performances on Shaker's part. Balazs won both the high and low hurdles. His time of :20.9 seconds in the 180-yard low hurdles tied his own school record, which he set earlier this season. Captain Bill Boardman took firsts in the 100-yard dash with the time of :10.5 seconds and the 440-yard dash in :52.6 seconds.

Pete Harwood registered a first in the 220-yard dash in :23.9 seconds. Shaker could come through with only one first place in the field

events. Chick Tate won the broad jump with a distance of 19 feet, 8 inches.

LATE SPORTS SCORES	
Baseball	
Shaker 5	Parma 0
Shaker 4	Lakewood 1
Track	
Shaker 76 1/2	Euclid 42
J. V. Track	
Shaker 90	Shaw 28
Shaker 71	Brush 47
Tennis	
Gilmour 4	Shaker 1
Shaker 5	Brush 0
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